OUR SQUADRON WAS THE STAR ATTRACTION THERE.

Emperor William's Visits to the New York and His Teach by His Own Watch of the Emclenes of Her Workings - All the Eaginvers of the German Fleet Sent Abound to See How an Engine Room of a track War Ship Ought to Be Kept

the cruser New York puffed up the North tiver under half steam yesterday and dropped anchor shortly after noon of Thirty-fifth street. well under the New Jersey shore. She had not been at anchor long when sailors began crawlas over her and washing up her white huils, and they kept at work until face in the after moon. When they were finished the ship looked as spick and white as though she had been lying at anchor in the river for days and had not ust finished a nice days' trip against head

winds from Gravesend.
The New York sailed from there on July 15. and made the trip in nine days and four hours. she steamed directly from Kiel to Gravesend, and spent thirteen days there in re-storing and coaling. Gravesend was selected in preference to Southampton because the officers, not wearied with the sights of the war ships at Kiel, were auxious to get a look at some of the vessels in the yards at Chatham, particularly the battle ship Magnificent, which is building there and is nearly completed. She will be put into commission during this year.

All of the officers from Capt. Cram down were delighted with the showing which the New York and our squadron had made at Kiel.

"No American," Capt, Cram said, "need have been ashamed of the showing which we made here. He would have been satisfied and proud, and the squadron, in a way, attracted more attention than any of the other ships there. It must have gratified every American present to see what a creditable part we played in the cele-

The cruiser had bad weather on the way over. On the second day she encountered bad weather, which lasted through two days, and after two succeeding days of had weather she encountered a smoky southwester which lasted until Tuesday. The last two days of the crossing

"The only craiser at the celebration which compared favorably with the New York," said Capt. Cram. "was the German ship Rurik and site was heavier in tonnage and armament. am more satisfied now with the New York than I was a year ago. She is a better boat now than she was then and I don't believe that among all the vessels sent by the various nations t kiel there was one that equals her. Our reception there was most cordial and everbody that came on board, from the Emperor down, expressed his admiration of the cruiser.

According to the test that I am required to make, every year I ran the ship for eight hours continuously under full speed with natural deaught. Our steam pressure was 122 pounds, our average revolution 10314 per minute, our average speed 17% knots, and our average displacement 9,500 tons. The amount of fuel used per indicated horse power was 1 87-100 pounds, which is better than we did even on our trial trip, and better than has ever been done before trip, and better than has ever been done before by any United States vessel, and I believe that it is the best average ever made by any naval vessel. We went through heavy seas at 14 knots an hour, and there was not a moment when we could not have used all the spar deck batteries and all the gun deck battery except-ing the two forward guns. These were covered with foam.

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"No repairs are necessary to the ship beyond what can be done on board, and all that we need to do to be ready for work again is to coal up. I wish there were a round dozen of such ships in the navy."

The German Emperor came aboard the New York twice, and his brother, Frince Henry of Prussia, who is a Captain in the German navy, was almost a daily visitor to her during the two weeks of her stay at Kiel.

It is believed that the Emperor's interest was aroused by the account which his brother gave of the cruiser. His first visit lasted an hour and a half. His barge drew up alongside the cruiser one Sunday afternoon, and Capt. Cram made preparations to receive him. The barge, however, contained only his aide, who announced that the Emperor would arrive in a quarter of an hour. But he reached the cruiser within two or three minutes, and inspected her carefully, expressing great interest and satisfaction at what he saw.

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On the following Wednesday a dinner in his honor was given by Admiral Kirkiand. Four-teen were present, including Prince Henry, the Captain of the American steamer, and Admiral Knorr, the Admiral of the German fleet, the other German Admirals, and Chief Engineer An-

Captain of the American steamer, an Assassinor, the Admiral of the German fiest, the other German Admirals, and Chief Engineer Andrade.

The German Emperor had suspected that the ship was put in readiness before his first visit, and it was after 12 o'clock when he expressed a wish to inspect the cruiser again. The party then adjourned to the tool and machine shops. The Emperor timed with his own watch the uncoupling of the starboard engines, which was done by four men working two and two alternately. He was astonished to find that it had taken only two minutes and forty-live seconds, and expressed the greatest admiration at the mechanical device which permitted such quick work. After that the party went into the boiler room and examined the boilers, after which the tront connection door was opened.

The Kalser commented on the excellent condition of the tubes, and questioned Chief Engineer Andrade as to the American method of making tubes. At the end of the Inspection the Emperor embarrassed Chief Engineer Andrade by telling him that the engine rooms were as clean as a balliroom. At 145 o'clock the party left the engine rooms, and the Emperor remarked that he had never known it was possible to keep engine rooms so clean. Then the party seemed to the upper deck by the companionway on the part side, which compaled the Emperor and his brother to crook their royal backs and scramble along under the hammocks of the sleeping marines.

When the party reached the deck the Kalser turned to Capit. Evans and asked: "How long does it take you to close your water-tight compartments." The Capitaln told him he could do it in thirty seconds in the daylight and in a minute and a half at night.

Would you object to doing it new?" the Emperor asked.

Eapt. Evans says that it took him by surprise to be asked that question at "o'clock in the morning, but he complied. Again the Emperor took out his water to time the operation. It took

to be asked that question at Yo'clock in the morning, but he complied. Again the Emperor book out his watch to time the operation. It took just one minute and thirty seconds.

While the ferman Emperor was on board the New York the royal standard was flying at the main, and the search light from the Columbia was blaying on it.

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If Chief Engineer Andrade blushed at the Kaiser's compliments while he was no board, he was more than ever embarrassed on the following day. The erigineer of the royal yacht Hohonzoltern and the engineers of most of the other German vessels were sent by the Kaiser en board the New York to inspect her engine rooms and learn how clean the engine rooms and learn how clean the engine rooms of a steamer might be kept.

Capt. Evans is already an enthusiastic admirer of the German Emperoc. "He knows more about more subjects than any man I have ever mot." Capt. Evans said yesterday: "and to is really a remarkable man. He is affable and pleasant, but always the Kaiser in his manier."

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If the reports of one of the officers of the New York are not exaggerated the Emperor and his brother admired the Canatin full as much. "Both Prince Henry and the Kaiser," this officer said yesterday, "were so much taken with Capt. Evans that they lost no opportunity to be in his society. It was the Prince first and afterward the Emperor. Prince Henry came aboard aimost every day and spent as much time as he could in the Captain's society, and the Emperor seemed anxions to talk with him whenever there was the slightest occasion.

Lieutenant Commander William Swift says the American squadron attracted more attention than the ships of any other country represented at the opening of the canal.

The caphes, he said, "gave no idea of the biorest which was taken in the American vessels. The Emperor had provided against any waste of time to arranging for a reception on one of the ships where all the Admirals and visiting officers had the opportunity to make the equality of systing all the vessels. So, the stream of people who were found to be ships where all the New York were not take the existing of the reasons afteriquetts. As it was these was successfully visiting the New York were not take for reasons afteriquetts. As it was these was successfully visiting the New York were not take for reasons afteriquetts. As it was these was successfully visiting the New York were not after for reasons afteriquetts.

stranded there. The other is a designer named Engene Merquelin, who went abroad to see life and did it.

They hid themselves in one of the forward turrets and remained there for four days. When they crawled out the crew took compassion on them and washed them up before they were presented to the Captain. They told their story tremblingly. "Well I'm sorry to see you in such hard luck," he said, and with that his flercehess ended. They were set to work to clean up, and were the happiest men that landed from the cruiser yesterday.

LOOKING INTO SWEAT SHOPS. The Reinhard Committee Makes a Tour to

the Tenement House District. Chairman Reinhard and Assemblymen Stein org, treorge D. Herrick, Seth Weeks, Henry T.

Andrews, and Jacob Kunzeman of the committee who have been investigating the sweat shops of this city and the employment of minors, met at the Occidental Hotel at the Bowery and Broome street yesterds, afternoon, and from there made visits to several east side shops. Ward Man Henry Hahn of the Mulberry street police station accompanied them.

157 Elizabeth street, a rear tenement reached by a narrow passage from the street, in two very small rooms on the second floor, ventilated by only one small window, they found an old woman bent over an ironing board. She makes a living by pressing and turning trouser seams and making lining bands. She was paid, she said, three cents a dozen for this work and could turn out about ten dozen a day.

On the first floor of this house James and Marie Corelli, who have three children, were busily sewing. They, working ten or twelve hours a day, were able, they said, to earn fifty to iours a day, were able, they said, to earn fifty to lixty cents a day pressing seams on clothing. At 149 Elizabeth street John Higoni had eight *Sixty cents a day pressing seams on clothing.
At 149 Elizabeth street John Higoni had eight people working for him in two large airy rooms, separated by folding doors. Rigoni employs eight people. He dishes and presses clothing for George Gelschel on Frince and Greene streets, Rigoni received, he said, from 43 to 87 cents for each piece of clothing he turned out. Out of this he paid 50 per cent, to his operators, and when finishers and pressers were paid there was little left. Pasquale Rich, a boy who looked to be under 15, smiled when asked his age and said: "Oh, Fm away over 16."

Max Orloff, at "2 Stanton street, employed three girls and six men to make nexkite bands. The employees said they worked ten hours a day and could make filty dozen, for which they received two cents a dozen.

Adjoining Orloff's Shop John Berkowitz employed four men and eight women to press pants. Some of the men said they get four cents a pair for this work. Others said they were paid eight cents a pair.

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In old Depair row on Hiercker street, where A. T. Stewart, the dry goods merchant, once lived, the committee found the workshops of Dominick Coldera. Three small boys passed out of the shop as the committee went up to it. Coldera denied that he employed minors. John Giorno, who saws for the New England Pants Company, 190 Greene street, had a shop up stairs. He pays \$35 a month rent and usually employs fifteen operators, but now has only ten.

The committee will meet to-morrow at 2 P. M. at the Murray Hill Hotel.

ELECTRICITY FOR THE TOWPATH. A Four-mile Experimental Line to Be Buttt

A contract was executed vesterday in the office of Thomas C. Platt, in the United States Express Company building, 49 Broadway, between E. G. Spilsbury, general manager of the Trenton Iron Company of New Jersey, and Frank W. Hawiey, Vice-President of the Cataract General Electric Company, for the construction and equipment of an experimental system for canal boat propulsion, to be built somewhere along the banks of the Eric Canal. The experimental line will be four miles in length. It is to be completed within sixty days.

Mr. Spilsbury described the system as follows: "Along each bank of the canal will be erected pole line, the poles being made of hollow steel and set in cement, extending 10 feet above the ground and outside of the towpath. Upon the tops of the poles will be placed a steel cable the inches in diameter. Four teen inches below this cable will be a second cable one inch in diameter. From the top cable will be suspended a traveller, or car, which operates on that cable.

"In the traveller, or car, is a shaft around which the lower cable makes three turns, and this shaft is operated by a Tesia electric motor.

"The current of electricity enters the motor from the upper cable, and is discharged through the lower one. A motorman operates the traveller in the same manner as in electric cars."

The travellers tow the canal boats.

Mr. Hawley said that this method of applying power was now in operation in the logging districts of North Carolina. He said that the Cataract General Electric Company was authorized under a recent act of the Legislature to equip the canals of the State with such a system, and to supply to boat owners such electric propuland set in cement, extending 16 feet above the

the canais of the State with such a system, and to supply to boat owners such electric propulsion at a rate not to exceed \$20 per horse power per annum. If the experimental line was satisfactory he said all the canals of the State would be equipped with the same system. This, he said, would involve an expenditure of \$2,000.

Steps to Suppress a Play Bealing with the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. When the case of Theodore Durrant, charged with killing Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, was resumed before Judge Murphy this morning. District Attorney Barnes read severa; affidavits of conspic yous citizens and detectives to the effect that there was no prejudice in the public mind which there was no prejudice in the public mind which could prevent Durrant from obtaining a fair trial by jury. Judge Murphy stated that he had refreshed his mind in this case, which was similar to the case of Alexander Goldenson, who murdered Mamie Jelly, a school girl. This case was tried before him some years ago. A change for years was asked, but denied, and the Supreme Court had upheld the decision. The Judge added that steps would be taken to prevent the proposed production of a play dealing with the Emmanuel Church crimes. He then decided the motion for the present time, but would give the defenjiant leave to renew it if his attorneys should deem it necessary.

EXPELLED FROM THE CHURCH A Pastor Accused of Fatschood, Pertury. and Scundalous Conduct.

CAIRO, N. Y., July 25. The Rev. C. M. Booth, pastor of the Westerlo Baptist Church, has been expelled by a large vote from membership. Charges had been preferred against him of falsehood, perjury, language unbecoming a minister in the pulpit, and conduct tending to minister in the pulpit, and conduct tending to create public scandal. These charges were considered by a council called by the church for that purpose, and so grave were the charges and strong the proof that the council, without a dissenting vote, recommended Booth's expulsion, which was done by the church a few days ago. In 1885 Booth was expelled from the State Street Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass., for gross immoralities, which were not only proven, but self-confessed. In 1890 he was restored to membership, and is now expelled by the Westerle, Albany county, church.

MURPHY'S PLAN TO ESCAPE.

He Intended to Add Murder and Robbery to His Record of Crime. PROVIDENCE, July 25. The State prison officials discovered this morning that an attempt to break jail was being arranged by "Spiker" Murphy, the most notorious murderer in the in-stitution. Murphy had requested John Hintz, a thief released to-day, to saw the bars of his cell from the outside so that he could escape, from the outside so that he could escape. The go-between was teerge Elliott, an old jail bird, now confined by larceny. He turned a letter from Murphy to Hintzoverto the Warden. In this Murphy outlined his plan, which was to escape, kill Patrick Dowd, a wealthy resident of Knightsville, near by, and with the latter's money fee to England. There, Murphy wrote, a good \$75,000 job could be done, and the two men could return to America and live like princes. Murphy is now in solitary confinement.

strenuous efforts are being made to save the life of Patrick Sheehan, who is in the county jail indersey City under sentence of death for people about.

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The Now York left here on May 18, and arrived at Southampton ten days later. She went from there to Copenhagen, and from there proceeded with the rest of the fleetunder command of Admirai Kirkland to Kiel. She came back with two more massengers thin see carried over. They were atowaways, who went on board at traversed ottenably to visit the vessel. One is discussed. Friends, an actor, who went to Kingland with "The Still Alarm" company and got land with "The Still Alarm" company and got.

LET ATLANTA FIGHT BULLS?

NOT IF W. HOSEA BALLOT OF NEW YORK CAN HELP II.

Persident, Secretary of the Treasury, Gov. ernor, Sheriff, Courts Are All Invoked, or Will Re-A Milliant Bull Is on Immoral Object, and So Can't Be Imported Anniatant Secretary Hamilto Says that He Boesn't Construc the Law that Way.

The projection of the American Humans Association upon the field of the Atlanta Exposition is due to the same subtle force that is keeping New York in a state of unrest during the dog days. The home acre being aiready filled with reformers whose names are all exquisitely in the middle, Mr. W. Hoten Balloo turned his inquiring evenbout for a fallow field and found one at Atlanta. That Atlanta could tate care of itself and sun an Exposition accord ing to its own ideas was not to be thought of, any more than that New York could in Reform days be officered without drawing upon Ho boken and Providence. If was in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that at this juncture Mr. Pallou should receive a letter from a Providence woman voicing his own thoughts as to the blessedness of interference and the boly call to duty to enforce the law for another community. The newspapers had brought the information to New England that there was to be a buil fight at Atlanta during the Exposition. "A bull fight: How shall I prevent it?" cried the woman in Providence, "Oh, deah! Hosea! He's the man." And forthwith she wrote to Hosea, and Hosea wrote to Secretary Carlisle and President Cleveland that buil fighting was wicked and unlawful and mustn't be tolerated and that buils were immoral objects and mustn't be allowed within the pale of the United States.

Up to Wednesday night the President had not received Mr. Ballou's letter, but Mr. Ballou is serencly confident that the President will receive it, answer it, and act upon it. "If he does not, and the Secretary of the Treasury admits these bulls and bull fighters," said Mr. Ballou yesterday, "it will remain for us to act in the matter, but the American Humane Association will be relieved from any international complications that may follow upon arrests of Mexican citizens, and the responsibility will be upon the Administration. The association will not act directly any further, but will work through the Atlanta Humane Society. The Sheriff will be appealed to or mandamused, and, if necessary, the Governor will be called upon to order out the troops. Then we'll go before the Grand Jury. I cannot tell exactly the steps to be taken as I am not familiar with the procedure under Georgia laws, but we shall employ At-

lanta lawyers and carry out our purpose "Why, it's a shame that such a thing as a buil fight should be proposed in this country. This republic was founded by people who did not want foreign customs, foreign indecencies, mysteries of Paris, &c., to prevail here. And now it is proposed to give an indecent representation of an indecent practice, grossly immoral Why should we tolerate it? If the foreigners who come here don't like our ways, let them go home again. I wish a bayonet or a boot could be put behind every man and they could be sent back if they won't conform to our ways.

"We don't want our children to see such an "We don't want our children to see such an exhibition, and we don't want our laws violated. Built fighting is forbidden by the laws of every State in the Union, and the laws of the United States do not allow such an exhibition as is proposed. Not one of those fighters can enter this country without the express permission of the Secretary of the Treasury, given for each man specifically, and the Secretary has been notified of the law. And entry for the built is prohibited by the Tariff act of last year, for they are immoral objects. Mr. Ballou defines an immoral object as one used for immoral purposes. He has no objection to a builtied to a post, he says.]

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"Now, shall violations of the law be allowed? Above and beyond the American Humane Association is the duty of the citizen. In every State it is the law that when a public official does not fulfil the law it is the duty of the citizen to compet him by mandamus or otherwise to do so. The people are the masters in this country. Shall we stand by and see the law violated? It is my duty and your duty and the duty of every man to compel its observance.

"See what we have done in other ways. Five years ago there were children serving beer at night in the dens of West Brighton. Now there are none there. After ineffectual appeals to the Hergh and Gerry societies here I got after John Y. McKano and he passed orders to stop that practice. A few years ago hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of horses and cattle were maimed or killed in transit across the Atlantic; last year there was \$30.000 worth. We secured the passage of laws to stop this gross abuse. We drove Bruce Ismay of the White Star line out of this country and compelled the line to build new steamers for the traffic, the Nomadic and the Naronic, which latter foundered on her first trip.

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The American Humane Association is composed of 230 societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children, but doesn't take in the American society here, of which it has a poor opinion. Commodore Gerry is one of our Vice-Presidents, but I don't know whether his society is associated with us.

The President of the association is John G. Shortali of Chicago, and the Treasurer, E. C. Parmalee of Cleveland. Mr. Gerry is Mr. Railou's only New York associate among the Vice-Presidents, and the only New Yorker on the Executive Committee bears the mark of Reform in his name. He is recorded as E. Fellows Jenkins. The fifty Vice-Presidents are scattered over the country—and under it, according to Mr. Hallou. Most of them are old and sick, and some of them are dead, he said, and most of such work as that regarding the Atlanta Exposition devolves upon him.

The Atlanta Constitution has caused Mr. Bailou that feeling of regret that is so poignant to reformers and is aroused by the sad lack of idealism in the naughty world. He regrets that his efforts for the truly good are made sport of. The Constitution says that the Exposition management, far from being angry at Mr. Bailou's efforts to prevent the bull fight, are grateful to him for the advertising which through him the Exposition is getting.

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The constitution says that the Exposition management, far from being angry at Mr. Hallous efforts to prevent the buil fight, are grateful to him for the advertising which through him the Exposition is getting.

"The management have not answered a politic letter of inquiry." Mr. Ballou said; "they seem to be laughing at it and to regard it as a good advertisement. That causes me regret and annoyance, for I don't want the matter to be looked upon in that light at ail. I suppose that perhaps this discussion will cause a million people, maybe, to think of the Atlanta Exposition that would not have thought of it otherwise, but I think that listead of being glad that we should feel shame that an American city should be advertised as the place of such a grossly immoral show. Why, even thirago would not have a buil fight. The World's Fair management refused to have one. The Duke of Veragua was informed that he could not bring his buils here; but that was under Harrison's Administration.

"The American people do not want such things. They do not want them at home, and they do not go to see them abrond. A newspaper here says they all go to such things as builfights, the mysteries of Paris, &c., the first thing when they are abroad. By Mayor Strong's expletive, that is a libel. Only a small percentage of them do so.

"The people of Atlanta do not want the fight. I have received letters from there, one from a member of one of the foremost law firms of the place, and all express sympathy with the effort to prevent the fight. The Atlanta Humane Society has not been strong. It had only three members, the officers, when I was down there in Apeil, but I went among the drawing rooms for them, and now there is a good membership. In fact, there is not in the Southeastern States as strong a feeling as we should like to see regarding the work of the societies in the American Humane Society has not been strong, it had only three members, the officers, when I was down there had in the five years to be a south of the propose of the man

A New Trust Company in Brookiys.

It is reported that the Manufacturers' Assointion of Brooklyn contemplates the organization of a new trust company. Withiam II.

Nichols is spoken of as the probable President.
The new company will have a capital of \$2,000.
600, and no one will be permitted to your more than \$10,000 worth of stock.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE INQUIRY.

President Howell Talks Emphatically About Senator Bradley's Charges, The investigation of the Brooklyn Bridge management by the Assembly Committee was resumed in Part II, of the Superior Court at

10:30 yesterday morning. Senator Bradley was not there, not with standing the summons that had been served upon him at Schroon Lake.

Mr. Zaring said that Senator Bradley could not raise a constitutional objection to testifying until he was questioned regarding statements or charges made in the Senate; but so far as Senator Bradley knew or could know, his examination would not relate to charges made by him in the Senate. The first witness was Secretary Henry Beam

who was private secretary to the late William . Kingsley previous to becoming secretary of the Bridge trustees ten years ago. While he was teiling of routine matters, the committee were informed over the telephone by Assembly Sergeant at Arms 6. J. Benson of Albaby that he had a doctor's certificate stating that Senator Bradley was not fit to be removed from Schroon Lake to New York on account of hemochitis.

Senator Bradley was not fit to be removed from Schroon Lake to New York on account of bronchitis.

In the afternoon President Howell was put on the stand. He also apoke mostly of routine matters, but he departed from these when he was asked about efforts to affect legislation. In the matter of legislation, he said, I never went to Atbany but once to affect it; that was for vindleation against the charge of Senator Bradley, who said that we had stolen enough stone to build a Chinese wall from Albany to New York. This left us under a cloud. As a matter of fact, every stone was numbered as it came from the quarry and every bit of it is measured to us by the official foot. At Albany we due not do so much to defeat Mr. Bradley's bill as to refute the accusations against the trustees. I consider it a man's duty to protect himself against seandalous charges. I did not propose to be put out of office under a cloud by a man like Bradley. We did vindleato ourselves and incidentally kill Bradley's bill.

"As to the reduction of the number of trustees to three, I agree with Mr. Henriques that three are enough. But as to paying over money daily to the Comptroller of Brooklyn, I must say that we now pay over as closely as possible. There is generally about \$100,000 on hand as a sarety fund against emergencies."

The committee then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair.

PETITIONS FOR MARIA BARBERI.

18 481 Names on the Batch that Yester-day's Mails Brought, Petitions to Gov. Morton, praying for Execu tive elemency for Maria Barberi and contain ing 18.461 signatures, were received yesterday at the office of Lawyer A. H. Evans. The petitions came from as far West as Oklahoma, as far North as West Superior, Mich., and as far South as Ocala, Fla. Nearly every summer resort of prominence in the East sent petitions. One petition from Ballston Spa. Saratoga county, contained the signatures of nearly every official of Saratoga county, including the Sheriff, the County Treasurer, the County

Sheriff, the County Treasurer, the County Judge, and the County Clerk. The petition was also signed by Mate Senator Harvey J. Donaidson, who has just been defeated for renomination by ex-County Judge Jesse S. L'Amoreaux, and by Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Andrew Smith, the mother and sister of Mrs. Samuel Coigate of this city.

One of the petitions from Asbury Park was signed by George M. Pullman and James J. Corbett. Petitions sent in by Mrs. Frank De Souchet of 173 East Seventy-fourth street contained 2,201 names, which Mrs. Souchet had secured herself. Mrs. Souchet expects to secure 4,000 additional names by Aug. 3. A petition sent from Saratoga contained the name of Fred S. Gibbs.

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Speaking of a published statement that there Speaking of a published statement that there was an understanding between Gov. Morton, Recorder Goff, and the District Attorney's office that, if Maria Barberi were found guilty of murder in the first degree, the Governor would commute her sentence, Lawyer Evans said he knew of no such understanding, and that he would go on with the appeal. The petitions for Executive elemency would not be presented to the Governor until all other resources had been exhausted.

ARRESTED FOR ABINDONMENT.

Dr. Fuchs's Wife Says He Deserted Her for a French Widow. Dr. Charles B. Fuchs of 151 Stanhope street,

Williamsburgh, was held in \$300 ball for trial by Justice Harriman in the Lee Avenue Police has three children and lives at 715 Flushing Fuchs was a barber when he married twelve

vears ago. He afterward studied medicine, and wars ago. He afterward studied medicine, and when he was graduated he opened an office in Williamsburgh. He became infatuated with a French widow and cloped with her. His wife found him in Buffalo and induced him to return. They lived together until about six months ago, when he disappeared. When she found him in the upper part of Williamsburgh the winow was with him. Fuchs refused to provide for his family, and a week ago Mrs. Fuchs went to the Department of Charities office and obtained a warrant against him. She said that obtained a warrant against him. She said that after they were married Fuchs was anxious to give up the barber business. She consented and furnished the noney for his medical course. Fuchs was served with the warrant at his house vesterday morning. He denied his wife's allegations.

DE CASANOVA MUST PAY UP. His Wife Claims Back Allmony, and a Re-

ceiver Is Appointed. Upon the application of Mrs. Rosa R. de Casanova, Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court appointed George A. Wingate, yesterday, receiver of the real estate owned by Ricardo Casanova y Rodriquez, her husband. The purpose of havifig a receiver appointed is to enable Mrs. de Casanova to collect \$2,130.91 arrears of alimony Casanova to collect \$2,130.91 arrears of alimony accruing since Dec. 31, 1893. The couple were married on June 27, 1877, In this city. In November of the same year, Mrs. de Casanova alieges, her husband deserted her and went to Havana, where he still resides.

In 1899 she secured a decree of separation and was allowed \$1,500 a year alimony. The defendant paid his wife \$4.619.09, being all the alimony due to the end of December, 1893, since then, the plaintiff says, no alimony has been paid to her.

Ricardo Casanova v. Rodriguez inhasticates.

been paid to her.

Ricardo Casanova y Rodriquez inherited an
estate from his father a few years ago valued
at \$15,000,000, and he owns considerable real
estate in this city.

THROWN BY A TURNED RAIL. A Passenger Car Wrecked on the Danbury Road No One Seriously Hurt.

NORWALK, July 25. The north-bound pas senger train on the Danbury and Norwalk road. leaving Norwalk at 6:03, met the south-bound passenger train, due here at 6:11, on the fair grounds switch this evening. The down train grounds switch this evening. The down train waited on the main track. The up train took the switch all right, but a rail just at the side of the waiting engine turned over under the last car, and its momentum hurled it against the engine. One side of the car was torn open, and the trucks and wheels were smashed. The car lay well across both tracks, blocking the down train, but the up train proceeded after a short delay. There were fifteen passengers in the wrecked car, but all jumped and escaped with slight infuries.

The testimony of Lewis T. Knox and Charles P. Northrop, the witnesses to the will of James G. K. Lawrence, the former President of the Coney Island Jockey Club, was taken vesterday in the office of the Surrogate. Mr. Lawrence left all his estate to his widow. The will is to be probated in a few days, and there will be no

Germanic a Thursday Bont Now The White Star steamship Germanic, which was fitted with new engines last spring may

rea-onably be expected to arrive at this port hereafter on Thursday mornings. She was a Friday hoat last year. She finished yesterday her best trip from Queenstown. Her time was 6 days 25 hours and 27 minutes. Prof. MeGee's Browned Body Recovered. HAMILTON, Ont., July 25. The body of Prof. drowned while bathing in the bay Monday evening, was recovered this morning. It was brought to the surface by the explosion of dynamite.

Beath After a Fight Over Baseball, Kingston, Ont., July 25.-William Castell, a butcher, of Elginburg, died this morning from the effects of a blow from a baseball club recoived at Sydenham yesterday. He interrupted a game and attacked it. Wyest of Odesas. Wreatt struck him on the head. Castell soon became unconscious, and died. An inquest will be held.

Killed by a Fall.

Joseph Kessier, a plasterer, ill years old, of 140 Seventh street, was killed yesterday in the

MAN AND WIFE AT AN INN.

HOTELS NOT AT THE MERCY OF PARKHURST MEN AND WOMEN.

Four Agents Take Four "Respectable Looking Women" to the Belwood, Disgrace Them, and Then Try to Break the Hotel's License Judge Bischoff Says This Won't Work, and Asks What Hotel Is Safe from Such Fraud.

The action of the Board of Excise in refusing to give William Connair, owner of the Belwood to give William Connair, owner of the Belwood Hotel, at 108 East Twenty-fourth street, a Heense for the place, on the ground that it was frequented by prostitutes, has been set aside by Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas who directs the Board to rehear the case. The Judge comments on the difficulty which hotel proprietors have in distinguishing between married couples and those who are not married who apply for accommodations at the hotels, while the hotel proprietors are menaced by the law which makes them civilly criminally liable for refusing accommodations to proper persons. The evisociety go to make out a case.

It was this society which presented the testimony on which the Board denied a renewal of the license, and the society relied mainly on the evidence of four of its agents, all of whom went o the hotel with young women on the night of Jan. 1; last. Each of these agents went with one of these young women to a separate room of the hetel where he remained alone with her from twenty minutes to an bour and a quarter. Drinks were ordered, and in each case the young agents permitted the young women to undress or partly to undress.
Edgar A. Whitney, one of these agents, said

he met the young woman, who accompanied him to the hotel on Third avenue near Twentythird street. He said he was not sure whether he had spoken to the girl first or she to him Headmitted that he did not know anything against her character, and that she was of re-spectable appearance. He was asked: "So far as you know she may have been up to

against her character, and that she was of respectable appearance. He was asked:

"So far as you know she may have been up to that time a virtuous woman, and may have failen a victum to you for the first time?"

"Might be," he answered.

He said that he hald drinks with her, and they went to the holel, where he registered, "J. E. Smith and wire." They were taken to a room by a colored boy. Whitney's further testimony is not fit for publication.

Agents Henry Burr and Martin Van Ryn met two girls, who they said were of respectable appearance, the same night on Twenty-sixth street. They went to the hotel, where they had "a number of rounds of drinks." Burr said he remained about one hour and fifteen minutes. He registered as "Harry Johnson and wife." When he left the hotel they had more drinks before separating. Van Ryn, who said his girl was about 22 years old, said "she was a respectable-looking girl." He registered with her as "John Smith and wife." The other agent, John H. Lemmon, had met the girl who accompanied him on Twenty-third street and had registered as "J. B. Moore and wife."

The four agents are married, and each admitted that he had taken his wife to different leets, sometimes without any other formality than at the Helwood. It was remarked, by the way, that the evidence which they gave of their visit to the hotel was just such evidence as that on which divorces are granted almost every day. The Judge says:

"To hold this evidence sufficient to convict the relator of keeping a resort for prostitutes would expess every reputable host to successful assault by the like despicable means. With equal justice could it be said that one whose dwelling was burglariously broken into had kept a rendezvous for thieves and criminals. The most sared of places is not safe against invasion by force or fraud. * * In the abence of evidence tending to show that the relator Knew, had reason to believe, or with the aid of reasonable diligence could have ascertained, that the persons applying for admission as guests were

baggage, but he says that he knows of no rule of law which charges the proprietors of hotels with knowledge that a couple who apply for accommodations are not married because they have no baggage, or which specifies what amount of baggage it is necessary to take to indicate to the proprietor that the couple are married. He concludes:

"Repeated careful scrutiny of the evidence has resolved these into an absolute conviction

has resolved itself into an absolute conviction on my part that the respondent's determination was shockingly unjust, and not only reached against the evidence, but without any evidence signist the evidence, but without any evidence to support it."

Six business men of the neighborhood testified that the hotel bore a good reputation. Mr. Connair took the hotel in June, 1893.

It was said that several hotels have saved the revocation of their licenses by the Excise Board because of similar evidence against them by agreeing to refuse all accommodations to women.

"LIZ" FINNEGAN'S CAREER ENDED Stubbed One Man with a Pair of Selssor and Another Fatally with a Hat Pin.

Boston, July 25. Elizabeth Perkins, better known as "Liz" Finnegan, who had been for twenty years a notorious criminal, died yesterday, aged about 40. She has been charged with having held up men late at night and robbing them, and with many cases of larceny and nu-merous assaults. At one time she threatened to take the life of the late Inspector Thomas Ger

take the life of the late inspector Thomas Ger-raught).

In 1883 she caused the death of Bernard J.
Mahan of Boston, and because of this crime served a sentence in the House of Correction, she stabbed him with a hat pin because he re-fused to drink with her. She stabbed another man with a pair of seissors, but he recovered, Hey husband, George Perkins, has also served time.

time.

Tim Finnegan, Liz's brother, was arrested twenty years ago for highway robbery, and served seven years. Since that time he has served several other sentences.

DIDN'T STEAL HER RING. Defendant Becomes Complainant, and Miss Porabys Is Lockedt p.

Michael Bay was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roe in Jersey City yesterday for stealing a plain gold ring from Miss Annie Porshys of 26 Coles street. She said that Ray took the ring from her forcibly at a social gathering. where they met on Sunday night. Ray's story turned the tables completely on the complain ant, and after it was corroborated he was discharged and she was locked up for stealing the charged and she was locked up for steading the ring. When Ray was married last May he bought two plain gold rings, one for his bride and the other for himself. Miss Porahys vis-ited the Rays frequently, and after one of her visits one of the rings was missed. Ray saw it on her finger on Sunday night, and he took it from her. Miss Porahys said she bought the ring in this city, but Ray proved that he bought it from Jeweller Rochat in Jersey City.

EMPORIA BICYCLISTS REVOLE The Big Men of the Town Dely the Mayor

and Hidicule His Orders. EMPORIA, Kan., July 25. - Much indignation has been excited here by Mayor Cagney's order to the police to enforce strictly the bicycle ordinance, which provides that the bell must be rung at every street or alley crossing. Nearly 100 persons have been summoned to appear be fore the Police Justice. Among them are sevfor the Poince Justice. Among them are several young women conspicuous in society. The leading business men, ductors, and lawyers also have been summoned. Only one or two have appeared and no three have been paid. It is said the matter will be carried to the Supreme Court if heccessary. Last hight the law was visitated openly, and was burlesqued by the use of cow bells, tin pans, horns, and torches.

Murderer Genz Enger to Be Hanged,

Vesterday was the day fixed for the execution of Paul Genz, who is in the county fail in Jersey ity under sentence of death for the murder of Ciara Arnim, his mistress. Genz, who has been keeping very quiet since his lawyers took an appeal and secured a stay on the ground that he is insane, professes to be disappointed. He says he is eager to die and join his "Edelweiss," femz is confined in Murderers Row, and has the freedom of the corridor, but does not associate with the other prisoners. He takes great interest in the services of the Salvation Army when they visit the jail.

Tumpen's Auctioneer Milelann Sued. August Kleinau, one of the members of

Sheriff Tamsen's firm of auctioneers, who is also in the picture frame business, was a party defendant, together with Herman Fuchs, in the Fourth District Court before Civil Justice Roesch yesterday in an action brought by the Pape Brothers Moulding Company to recover \$77.83 on a bill for goods sold and delivered. The action is based upon picture frames and mouldings sold to Kleinau. As grounises were made to settle the claim, the trial of the action was adjusted. TO PROTECT COURT FUNDS.

New Roles for the Government of County

ALBANY, July 25. - The State Comptroller. under section 744 of the Code of Civil Procedure, is directed to supervise the administration of all funds paid into any court of record, and as these funds have been maintained and administered very carelessly by many of the County Treasurers of the State, particularly in the loaning of them on bond and mortgage, where very considerable losses have been sustained, Comp-troller Roberts has made rules with reference to these funds and transmitted them to the various County Treasurers. Among the regulations made is one that

County Treasurers must keep the accounts in ledgers furnished by the Comptroller for that purpose. Another rule says the funds are not to be loaned out on bond and mortgage, except upon an order of the court having jurisdiction of the fund or upon an order from the State Comproller's department. No loan shall be made for more than sixty per cent of the fair market value of the property. Every Treasurer or fliamancial officer having in charge any of these funds must make a verified report to the Comproller for the year ending Dec. 31 in each year, in the form and manner which the temptroller may prescribe. In ease money is leaned on improved property the improvements must be kept insured at their full value, and the policy of insurance at all times assigned to the County Treasurer as collateral to the loan. The County Treasurer must also require the taxes on property to be pull promptly when due, in case interest on the investment shall not be paid within thirty days after the same shall become due and payable, the County Treasurer shall immediately notify the County Treasurer shall immediately not the comproller of such default, together with Comptroller's department. No loan shall be

KATE KEENAN'S FATAL FALL Her father tharged with Throwing Her Out of the Window,

John W. Keenan of 2,300 Second avenue, who vas arrested on suspicion of throwing his 19 year-old daughter Kate out of the window of their home on Wednesday evening, was ac-Detective Dixon said he had made the ar rest because it was rumored about the neighborhood that the girl's fall from the window had been preceded by a quarrel with her father.

While the case was still on word was sent to
the court that the girl had died of her injuries
in Harlem Hospital. Keenan was remanded to
the custody of the Coroner, who placed him
under \$2,500 ball. Keenan denies that he was
in any way responsible for the death of his
daughter.

Linved her too well to injure her. She fell Lioved her too well to indure her. She fellout of the window by accident," he said.

Mrs. Keenan says her husband had no quarrel with the girl. Several neighbors insist, however, that there was a quarrel, and some of them are convinced that the quarrel led to the fatality. The girl fell out of the fourth-story window and received a fracture of the skull.

MURDERS VEILED IN MYSTERY An Italian in Jall May Have Been a Too of the Matin.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25. The alteged out breaks of the Mafia Society, as evidenced in the several assassinations and murderous attacks upon Italians in or near Assumption parish, have baffled the authorities. Russo, who was wounded in the Elm Hall shooting affair, main tains that Nataro shot him. Salvadore Puglisl has been arrested on suspicion. In searching has been arrested on suspicion. In searching his mouse the police found a double-barrelled shotgun which had been recently used. Some empty shells had evidently been loaded with Minic balls. It is believed here that Puglist is in reality Robino, otherwise Naska, who killed the Giordano family at the Terre Haute plantation on Friday night of last week. Russo's eldest son says it will do him no good to talk about the shooting.

Threatened to Boll Her Like a Lobster. James Thompson, 55 years old, a freace

painter of 154 Meserole avenue, Greenpoint, was accused yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court by his wife, Deborah, of threatening to kill her. Mrs. Thompson told Justice Laimbeer that her. Mrs. Thompson fold Justice Laimbeer that her husband had lately shown symptoms of insanity; that on Tuesday he told her he was the Messiah and she the devil. He gave her two more days to live, and expressed an intention of boiling her "just like lobsters are bolied." On Wednesday morning he began preparations by patching up a wash boiler. She then thought it time to have him arrested.

Thompson was remanded to have his sanity inquired into.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks Left All to

His Widow. The will of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, the rector of the Church of the Incarnation, who died at sea on July 10 on the steamship Fulda while on his return to this city from England, was filed yesterday in the office of the Surro-gate. The testator directs that all of his estate go to his wife, Elizabeth Willard Brooks. The value of the personal property is put at \$20,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BUNIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 4 51 | Sun sets ... 7 21 | Moon sets ... 9 55 HIGH WATER—TRIS DAY. Bandy Hook 10 45 | Gov Island 11 15 | Hell Gate . 1 04

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Sa Adria, Rasmissen, Port de Palx,
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Sa City of New Bedford, Bibber, Fall River,
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Bark Bonny Doon, Burgess, Si, Vincent,

[For later arrivals see First Paga.]

Sa St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton.
Ss Lahn, from New York, at Bremerhaver,
Ss Normannia, from New York, at Gothampton
Ss Norge, from New York, at Copenhagen.
Ss Hotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.
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Ss Olympia, from New York for the Mediterranean, passed dillraltar. Sa theorgia, from New York for Gothenburg, passed lewis Island. Se Principle, from New York for Leith, off Lewis Ss Amsterdam from Botterdam for New York, off Eastbourne,
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THOMPSON WOULD CATCH GEESE, He "Applienten" to the Jersey City Alders men for the Privilege.

A story published in Tipe Sun last Sunday, to the effect that stray flocks of geese have been in the habit of holding up trolley care on the line the habit of holding up trolley cars on the line between Jersey (by suel lay once, attracted the attention of Arthur Thompson, a colored man, who is superlatendent of the long tatchers krispede. Mr. Thompson saw at once an opportunity to make a telling point for the reform Republican government, of which he is a branch, and he wrote this letter to the Board of Aidermen.

and he write this interpretable flowed to pre-men:
I hereby applicate to your honorable flowed to pre-vide a horse and wagen to collect up the greese and constitution at large. In order to set any number to prove a success to your posted ordinance you, must have something to carry them out of the city finits to be thered at our appointers disposal. I will, for all viz in full for your heard at the rate of two dollars at day. This is the cheapest that it can be done for Hoping that this fetter may prove the satisfactory I close to remain your obsdisht servant.

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The communication was referred to the Com-mittee on Public Pound for consideration.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strug for callifes teething softens the gains, reduces inflammation allows pain cures wind colle, diarrhess. The a bottle

HERNHEIM, At Arverne, J. J. on Welnesday, July 21, 1895, Abrain t. Bernheim, beloved son of Charles I. and Anna Bernheim, in his Soth year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at Tounte Emanu El.

PROST. At Bar lingles, Mr., July 22, Calvin Front. PROPER. At Bar linelon, Me., July 22, Calvin Freed,
Imperal wershess will be held at his take residence for
Freedskill, on Friety at 2 15. Train leaves 2.05
from Grand Central Station.

GEARY, At her residence, 189 liambridge at,
Prophlyn, on Wednesday, July 21, at half past \$
15. M. Margaret, wife of M. J. Geary,
Funeral on Saturday, July 27, at 2 P. M.

HARMON. Or Thursday, July 25, Geraldine M., Offant daughter of William F. and Lithic Harmon. Funeral services from the residence of her parents, 672 Putnam av., Erooklyn, Friday, July 25, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. Wager Hult.

Notice of funeral later.

KEENAN. On Wednesday, July 24, James Keenan, Leloved husband of Ann Keenan and father of the Bey. Thomas, J. Keenan, a native of county Mou-aginn, Ireland, in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and felends also members of the Helf Name Society Epiphany branch, are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence, 143 East 22d at on Friday July 26 at 10 A. M. thence

to the Church of the Epiphany 2d av. between 11st and 22d sts., where a solemn mass of regulera will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. MATSELL, At Marsellton, Lewis County, La., July 23, 1895, Henry Charles, youngest son of Ellen Marion and the late George W. Matsell of New York city.

Interment at Trinity Cometery,
MURPHY.—At Newark, N. J., on the 21th inst.,
Henry J., son of Henry and the late Catherine Murphy, aged 24 years.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 8 A. M., from his late residence, 50 Hawking st. Newark, to St. Aloysius Church, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment at Calvary Cometery.

PLUMB.—On Thursday, July 25, at her residence,
538 Henry st., Rrocklyn, Elizabeth Per Lee Plumb. widow of Ben M. Plumb.

RIDDELLN,-On July 24, Eunice M., wife of Georg Riddella, 22 Beaver at city Funeral service 2 P. M., Saturday, July 27, at Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite Wall st.

Funeral at S P. M., Friday. Norwich, S. Y., papers

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